

By Roy Crane

Reynerson at City Hall.

By J. R. Williams

--AND HE COULDN'T WALK ON COUNT OF HIS BUNIONS. HE EAT A SUNDAE BECAUSE HE WALNUTS GOT UNDER HIS UPPER PLATE!

YOU MUST HAVE HAD AN EXCITING AFTERNOON!

DADDY, CAN A MAN GET INTO THE FAIR CORPS WITH BUNIONS AND FALSE TEETH?

I DON'T KNOW, DEAR--- BUT CAPTAIN EMBLEY SEEMS TO BE IN!

10-24

By Merrill Blosser

BUT, DADDY--- FALSE TEETH AND BUNIONS! IMAGINE!

WELL, HELL PROBABLY GET BY AS LONG AS THEY DON'T ASK HIM TO KICK A NAZI OR BITE A JAP.

Blosser 10-20

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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THEN, JUST AS I COCKED MY ARM TO PASS, THE GUN BARKED, ENDING THE GAME! I KNOW WHAT I DID, MAJOR?

EGAD, MIDGE! I CAN GUESS YOU OOPS! PARDON MY FORK! YOU RAN 90 YARDS FOR THE LAST CHOP UG-AWK! I MEAN THE WINNING TOUCHDOWN!

MEFLUG MAY BE A LINE-HITTING DEMON, BUT THE MAJOR CERTAINLY PILED UP THAT PLATTER PLAY!

HOW ARE YOU BETTING ON THE DESERT CONTEST? I'M LAYING TWO TO ONE ON MEFLUG!

ZOK! PLOK!

MAJOR WON THE GRAVY BOWL GAME, HOWEVER =

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**PERKISON'S
JEWELRY STORE**
218 South Walnut



SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, October 20th
A meeting of the Tuesday Contract Bridge club will be held at the home of Mrs. George Newbern, Jr., 2:30.

Wednesday, October 21st
Mrs. Robert Wilson will be surgical dressings chairman at the Red Cross Production rooms.

Mrs. Ben Edmondson and Mrs. Herbert Lewellen will entertain the Jett B. Graves Sunday school class of the First Methodist Church with a squirrel mulligan at Fair Park. Wednesday night at 7:30. In case of rain the group will meet at the Church.

Thursday, October 22nd
The mission study class of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Thursday, October 22, at 2:30 p. m. at the Methodist Church to begin study of Latin America.

First of W. S. C. S. Mission Study
The mission study class of the Women's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon at the First Methodist church.

The meeting was opened with a meditation by Mrs. Edwin Ward using as her topic "The Living Christ."

A vocal selection "Estrellita" was rendered by Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore accompanied by Mrs. B. W. Edwards at the piano.

Mrs. R. L. Broach was in charge of the study for the afternoon. She introduced Mrs. George Robinson who gave impressions of Latin America. Mrs. R. E. Henderson talked on "Simone Bolivar."

Mrs. Broach presented information on Latin America through a "radio broadcast" from station WSCS. Those taking part were Mrs. Kelly Bryant, Mrs. Lyman Armstrong, Mrs. J. P. Byers, and Mrs. George Newbern.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held at the church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Women's Council of the First Christian Church Hears Program
The Women's Council of the First Christian church met at the church Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest

Ohio State Is Voted Nation's Top Grid Team

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

New York, Oct. 20 — (AP) — Ohio State, with a record of four straight victories this season, re-emerged as the choice of the football experts as the country's No. 1 team in the second of the Associated Press's weekly polls.

Fifty-eight of the 119 sports writers gave the Buckeyes, who blanketed Purdue while getting 26 points for themselves in their victory, first place on the poll. The team's record, a 4-0 to 0 winner over Tulane last Saturday.

The Dixie Bulldogs, second a week ago, held onto the runnerup position, 1,030 votes to 973, but see, 8 to 0, exchanged places with Michigan and occupied third place while the Wolverines skidded, 14 fourth despite their 34 to 16 win over Northwestern.

That was the only change among the first seven of a week ago with Illinois, Georgia Tech and Wisconsin keeping the fifth, sixth and seventh rungs.

The remaining three places in the top 10, however, went to newcomers with Notre Dame climbing from seventh to eighth, the strength of the 28 to 0 shellacking administered by the Iowa Pre-Flight Cadets; Santa Clara moving up from a tie for fifteenth to ninth by beating California, and Boston College nudging up from eleventh to tenth following the Eagles' 7 to 6 win over the North Carolina Pre-Flights.

Pennsylvania, tied by Princeton; Colgate, dropped by Duke; and Washington State, loser to Southern California, were eighth, ninth and tenth a week ago.

Army and Texas Christian neither defeated this season, failed to make the first 10 by 21 and 23 votes, respectively. They are in the second group along with Minnesota, UCLA, Texas, Mississippi State, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, North Carolina and Syracuse.

The service teams, which have been outstandingly successful against college elevens, are not eligible for consideration in the poll.

The four victories the Ohioans have annexed this season brought coach Paul E. Brown's personal record to 106 triumphs out of 118 games played in 12 and half seasons of masterminding. A majority of those wins were compiled at Massillon High school, where Brown tutored until coming to Ohio State two years ago.

The 1941 Buckeye squad, the first under Brown's coaching, won six times, lost once and was held to a tie in the eight games.

Gene Fekete, 102-pound bruising fullback, is the wheel-horse of the present Ohio State machine although he is only a sophomore and was troubled at the start of the season with leg injuries. He recovered quickly enough, however, to score 52 points, good enough to place as the runnerup behind Bob Steuber of Missouri, in the nation's scoring race. Steuber has 63 points.

The standings of the teams (first place votes in parentheses, points figured on 10-0-87 etc., basis):

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR., Wide World Sports Columnist



New York, Oct. 20 — (AP) — How can you figure out anything about this football season? You just decide these Navy pre-flight teams are unbeatable when two of them get bumped off in one day and the Iowa bunch by Notre Dame, which had been tied by Wisconsin and beaten by Georgia Tech.

The team like Duke, with a great record, comes in this column (just incidentally, this column picked Colgate to win) by scoring one touchdown on an offensive play and four on things like pass interceptions and blocked kicks.

It may be that the boys aren't taking football as seriously as they used to, but when somebody asked Lou Little the other day how his players were reacting to the war, his answer was, "They aren't."

They know the war is going on, he pointed out, but like most people who keep their noses on the grindstone, they're not letting it disturb their daily work too much.

merly staunch supporters: They probably couldn't have licked him if they had tried it on Saturday afternoon.

One Minute Sports Page

America's bowlers, who started investing their change in war stamps before Pearl Harbor, are going right down the alleys for USO in this winter's first organized war effort.

The Bowlers Victory Legion has designated the week when every bowler in an organized league will contribute by giving 50 cents to his regular entry fee.

Walter Primrose, the concert violinist who has transcribed Bach, Beethoven and Brahms for the viola, is a regular at Madison Square Garden on fight nights and hollers just like an ordinary mugg.

If the new addition to Paul Brown's family, expected some time this winter, turns out to be a girl, the Ohio State coach says he'll name her "Scarlet Gray Brown"—which will sound swell if Paul winds up like most of his predecessors, coaching at some school whose colors are green and orange.

Today's Guest Star
Burns Bennett, Little Rock Arkansas Democrat: "After 12—going on 13—consecutive conference losses, the University of Arkansas Razorbacks finally have found somebody they can lick. They recently drove the state ranking victory over the sports of the university paper... which led into the reek by one of their for-

Quote, Unquote
Major Dick Hanley, former grid coach now in charge of the Marine combat conditioning program: "We need good, rough, tough men to win this war."

Mal Stevens, former grid coach now just a noted surgeon: "I don't know whether you can condition a man for fighting by flexing his deltoids but I know you can condition him by physical shocks."

Service Dept.
Maybe it's merely a coincidence, but the new obstacle course at the Enid (Okla.) Army Flying School is situated directly behind the post hospital. And the cadets aren't kidding who they call it "hell's half acre."

When Pat McCarthy, Butte (Mont.) CYO director, enlisted in the Navy recently, it completed a clean sweep of the Butte basketball team that played in the National AAU tournament in 1939. Five other members of the squad already were wearing uniforms.

Today in Congress
By The Associated Press

Senate
Considers \$6,341,000,000 supplementary appropriation bill (11 a. m. CWT.)

House
Banking and currency committee considers rent control bill (9:30). Commerce subcommittee conducts hearing on proposal for a Women's Reserve in the Coast Guard (1:30).

Education and labor committee hears workers from a Milwaukee plant on proposal to investigate manpower resources (9:30).

House
Considers compromise version of record-breaking tax bill (10). Merchant marine subcommittee studies steel situation (9:30).

Senate
Debated supplementary appropriation bill.

House
Routine session.

A Latin "pony" is a book of Latin translations.

Bobcats Prepare for Camden Friday Night

J. C. McCullough, star Bobcat back whose absence from the Nashville game last weekend weakened the Hope team considerably, will probably be able to start against Camden here Friday night, Coach Foy Hammons said today.

The Bobcats are in fair shape despite a terrible licking handed them in the Nashville game. The Hope team kept the Nashville ground attack pretty well in hand but were exceptionally weak on defense, a department which they are working on this week.

The veteran and Floyd Chance has been shifted to the backfield, giving the pigskin luggers added weight and an experience blocker. Butler will fill the end position vacated by Chance.

Camden has a powerful team which has improved with every game. The Panthers almost topped the Pine Bluff Zebras last week, leading them 6-0 until the fading minutes of the last quarter when they passed their way to a couple of scores to win.

The contest is expected to be one of the best of the season and a large crowd is expected.

Committee on Transport for Farm Named

A Farm Transportation committee has been organized by the USDA War Board in Hempstead County to assist farmers of the county by truck in filling out applications for certificates of war necessity required under general order No. 21 of the Office of Defense Transportation. Under this order all commercial motor vehicles including farm trucks are required to carry Certificates of War Necessity after November 15.

Earl N. Martindale, chairman of the Hempstead County USDA War Board, is chairman of the Farm Transportation Committee. Other members of the committee are selected by the War Board as follows: Samuel T. O. Bright, J. E. McWilliams, and J. P. Duffie. Alternate members of the committee are Earl Schooley, J. M. Arnold, H. W. Timberlake, and Oscar Van Riper.

Duties of the Farm Transportation conservation assignment. The first assignment is to assist farmers and other truck operators who haul farm products in filling out applications for Certificates of War Necessity.

Registered truck operators in the county will receive their application blanks from the ODT and farmers will fill out their applications on October 22, 23, and 24 which have been designed as National Farm Truck Registration days. When mailing of application blanks in an area has been completed, it will be announced by the ODT and any farmer or other truck operator who has not received a registration card should apply to the field office of the ODT, Division of Motor Transportation at Little Rock for forms covering his truck or trucks.

Headquarters for the County Farm Transportation Committee will be at the County Triple-A Office located at the courthouse in Hope.

Fulton Scrap Drive Declared Success

The residents of the Fulton Community until their efforts in a big scrap drive. Everything from old bottle nipples to 200 pound-discarded engines were brought in.

The Fulton Union Sunday School engineered the drive and the proceeds went to the Sunday School Treasury. The men with the aid of boys and girls delivered the scrap. Trucks were loaned by local men so there were no expenses.

The total sale amounted to \$50 which will be used for the needs of the church.

London — Queen Elizabeth is now fully recovered from a recent attack of bronchitis, it was announced officially today.

ay, N. Y. (6)
Chicago — Al Gomez, 133 1-2
Chicago, knocked out Chuck Taylor, 139 1-2, Pittsburgh, Pa. (6)
Newark, N. J. — Wallace Cross, 209, East Orange, N. J., knocked out Joe Muscato, 193, Buffalo, N. Y. (2).

To relieve **COLDS**
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TALISMAN
SALVE
NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Linctus

at THEATRES

• **SAENGER**
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "Juke Girl"
Features 2:00, 3:53, 5:46, 7:39, 9:32.
Wed.-Thurs. "My Favorite Spy"
Fri. & Sat. "Private Buckaroo" and "North to Rockies."

• **RIALTO**
Matinee Daily
Sun.-Mon. "Bedtime Story"
Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. "Smart Alecks"
Fri. & Sat. "Arizona Kid" and "Berlin Correspondent"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

MOROLINE FOR MINOR BURNS CUTS
PETROLEUM JELLY

RIALTO

Starts Today



Greer Garson
Walter Pidgeon

"Blossoms in the Dust"

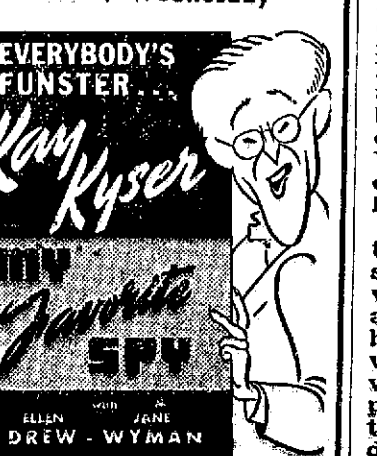
NEW SAENGER

NOW

Ann Sheridan
Ronald Reagan

"JUKE GIRL"

Starts Wednesday



Coming and Going

Mrs. Joseph R. Heard and daughters, Misses Alice Lorraine and Daisy Dorothy, have returned from a 5-day visit with Mr. Heard in Waco, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. McCorkle are home from a weekend visit to Little Rock.

After a visit with her son, Ralph

PLAY BY PLAY

By PAUL DAVID PRESTON

THE STORY: Duane Hogan, star back of the national football team, is rushing to the aid of his friend, Nancy Hale, much to the surprise of his mother, Nancy, a soldier's young widow, with a small son, who was rescued by Duane from an auto wreck, and given a job and a place to live at the field. Neither Duane nor Nancy knew that Duane's mother was in love with Duane's old football coach, Pop Miller, who just been visited by a downtown gambler who gives him a request that the cadets lose the morning's game with a crack college team.

INTERFERENCE

CHAPTER VIII

AN hour before practice time this Friday afternoon, Blythe Miller parked her bike outside the Lincoln gym and started around to Pop's office. She had agreed, when Nancy telephoned her, to help Pop while Nancy ran an errand downtown. She turned the corner of the building in time to see a man leave by the main door. The man was a stranger. He wore a derby, and an overcoat with collar turned up. He almost trotted out front, to a taxicab which had been waiting. He didn't see Blythe at all, and she walked on.

When she entered Pop's office, though, something in the very atmosphere arrested her.

"Golly, Pop, you look like Mussolini! Sitting there red-faced, with your lip all puffed out!"

He didn't answer, but quickly he took a fat envelope from the desk top and stuck it in the middle drawer. Blythe noted, with fresh surprise, that his hand was trembling. His eyes avoided her. He began swearing a little, under his breath, and Blythe knew she was witnessing one of his extremely rare fits of anger.

He got up and left the room and she stared then at the desk drawer. It was where he kept a referee's whistle, a book of football rules, two stop watches, a timekeeper's pistol and boxes of blank shells, a few newspaper clippings and photos and such. Why had he hastily put a fat envelope in there? And why was he shaking?

Blythe had an impulse to open the drawer and explore. Instead, she opened it and pushed the envelope far back under the papers and photos there. She couldn't have said why—except that this was Pop's private office and this was Pop's business. Too many people liked to loaf in here. Over to one side was the typewriter desk used by Nancy Hale.

"My curiosity doesn't bust," Blythe murmured.

"It didn't, and she went on with her stenographic work. Or with Nancy's, until Nancy returned. Pop didn't come back in. Baby Scooter, who had been asleep upstairs, was brought down dressed in his own football suit, to report for practice in due form. He rode out on Duane Hogan's shoulder, with Link the puppy rolling on his leash of shoestrings. Being a cocker, Link got a great workout just stumbling over his own ears.

Practice was spotty, as it frequently is on the day before a major game. Norman Dana, quarterback, would perform brilliantly for five minutes, then do something inexcusably dumb. The two ends developed butter fingers, and all three cadets who played center began fumbling the ball. In short order the second team seemed better than the first. Scooter sat in Blythe's lap on the sidelines bench, and big Duane came over once and knelt beside them.

"Something's on Pop's mind, Bly," he spoke soberly.

"You're telling me! And it seems to be catching."

"Fellers all have the pre-game jitters," he nodded. "Guess even Pop wants to win this one bad, well."

"Oh, Duane! Of course he does! But he—he was mad about something. Biting mad!"

"Mmm? Well—well, by George, I feel swell, myself. Maybe I can help the gang up for him tomorrow. Playing the old alma! I wanta show those new punks back there how it's done! By George, I will!"

He ran back to the field then, moving with infinite grace despite the 188 pounds of him. His muscles seemed to flow. Blythe watched him hungrily, lovingly, as he charged the subs for four straight first downs. She saw his punt soar 70 yards and cross the side line with amazing accuracy. Whatever jitters the others felt, big Duane was still solid, cool. And it was that way, too, on the morrow.

SATURDAY threw down a splash of rain, a dash of sleet, a two-inch spread of snow, then turned the sun in all its glory. At 2 o'clock the stadium was full. At 2:30 the bands were silent and the shouting the loud speakers, "Duane Hogan, All-America fullback from the school which is his opponent in the Lincoln Field cadets. Hogan is a Texas cowboy whose miracle runs and punts last season made him the nation's outstair—mumble, mumble, mumble."

mumble, mumble." It was like a radio voice fading out while other sounds took over. The other sounds here were a frenzy of cheering, a rumbling of military drums.

The 5000 Lincoln cadets saw Duane's kickoff shoot upward. The ball seemed to hover up there a moment like one of their own planes stalling, glided a few yards, then nose-dived down. When it crashed it was on the seven-yard line—and three Lincoln lads were all over it, to the Aggies' consternation.

But the Aggies fought out of that hole, and indeed kept fighting all afternoon. They knew about big Duane, and they knew about Norman Dana, his old rival from a rival school. State U. They gave both experts plenty of work to do. Pop Miller pranced nervously all the while. Between halves his talk was vehement. The score then stood 0 to 0.

"Lads, lads, you are like boys in grade school!" he chided. "I have taught you to drive, but you must drive with care! Don't overrun your interference. Don't let their ball carrier wreck your timing with a simple change of pace! Haven't I showed you how?"

They drank water, sucked oranges, tried to relax. They made solemn vows. They donned fresh socks. They went back with grim vim and vigor. And again the teams played stand-off ball—until late in the last quarter when Duane backed up to the far corner and himself caught a punt. Then before anyone quite realized it, he had charged through 10 Aggies and was outrunning the 11th in a race diagonally across the field.

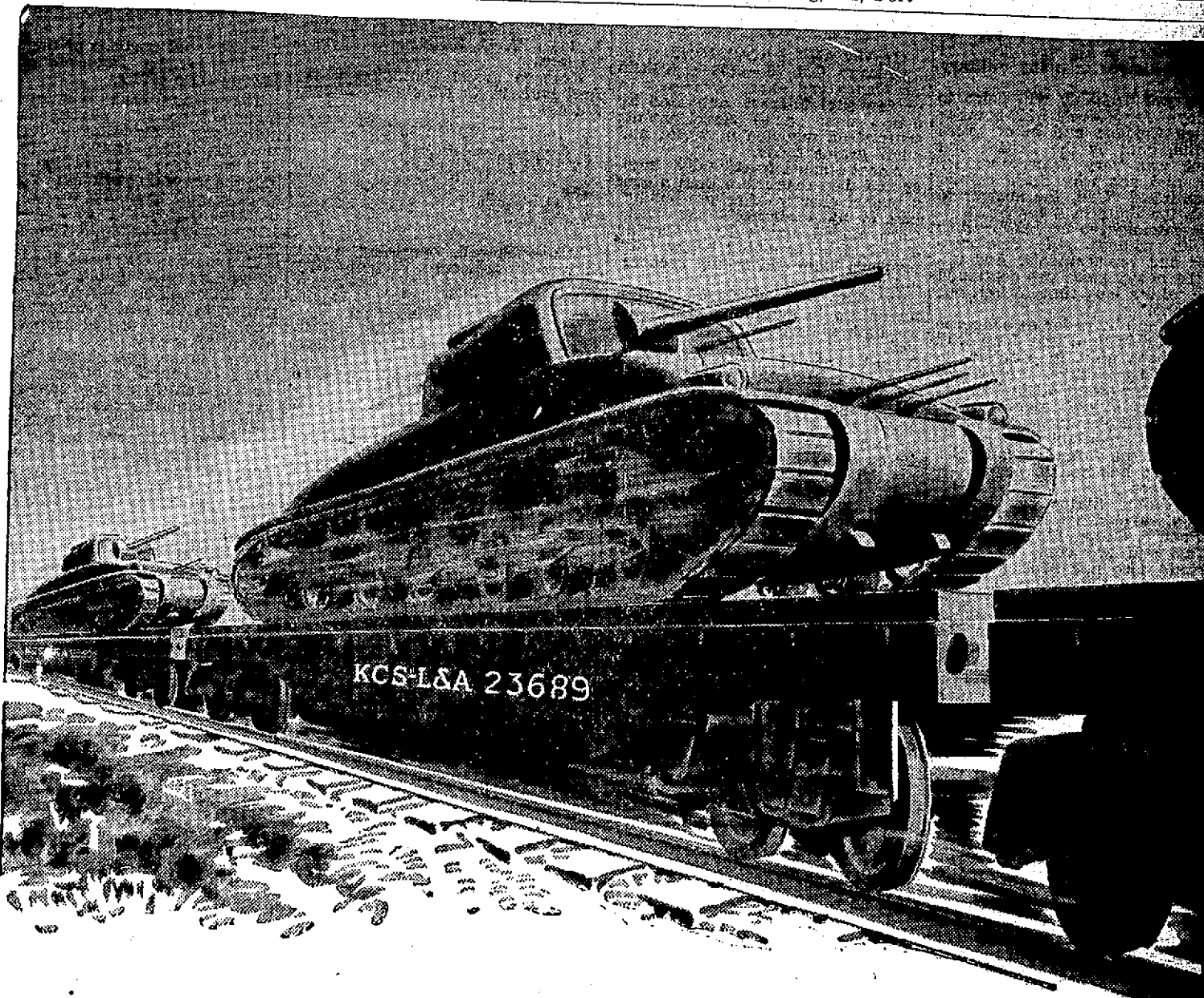
On the Lincoln bench, Nancy, Blythe, Scooter and all the subs shrieked in excitement. Staff photographers and even a newsreel man leaped out. Big All-America Hogan was coming! Hell-bent, driving, and grinning happily withal. Link the puppy yapped in frenzy, snatching at his leash. Nancy Hale dropped it. Scooter picked up the string. "Run, Hogan, run!" That was Pop's quite unnecessary coaching, shrieked as he too jumped up and around.

Then—in one dramatic instant—a near silence swept the whole bench, the whole stadium.

One of those things that just don't happen—but do!—was happening there before 60-odd-thousand people!

Yapping wildly, and towing baby Scooter on his string, Link the puppy had dashed onto the field to greet Duane Hogan, the man both babies loved!

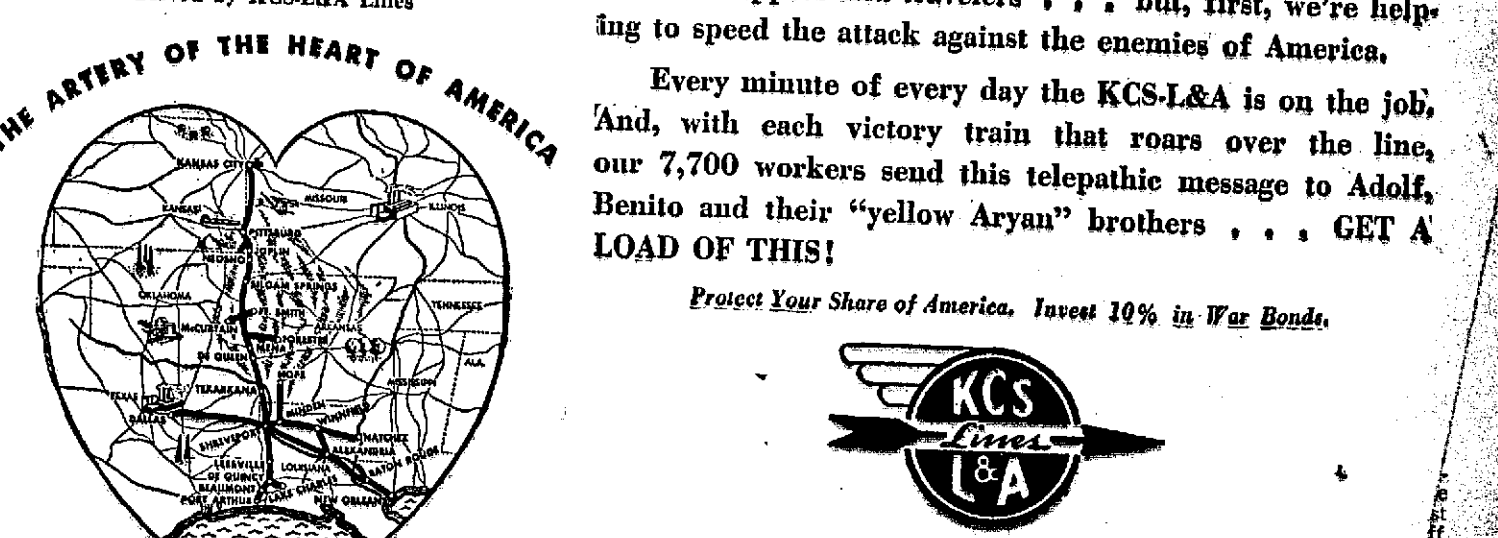
(To Be Continued)



GET A LOAD OF THIS!

SIX GREAT STATES that pour their vital resources from mines, forests, quarries and wells . . . from factories and training centers . . . from cities and farms . . . for Victory!

Served by KCS-L&A Lines



KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN — LOUISIANA & ARKANSAS LIN

Allied Air Raid Strategy Can Whip Hitler to His Knees

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Oct. 20

(U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs,

9,000; weights 130 lbs up 10-15

higher; lighter weights and sows 15-25

higher; bulk good and choice 180-

300 lbs 13.85-15.00; 150-160;

160-175 14.75-14.90; 140-160 lbs 14.25-

14.75; 100-140 lbs 13.25-14.25; most

sows 14.25-14.80; fed 14.50-15.00.

Cattle, 6,500; calves 2,000; market

opening moderately active,

fully steady with Monday; choice

to prime yearling steers 16.50; me-

dium and good steers 13.35-15.50;

medium and good heifers 13.50-15.50;

mixed yearlings 10.50-13.50; com-

mon and medium cows 8.50-10.00;

canners and cutters 6.50-8.25; me-

dium and good sausage bulls 8.75-

11.75; vealers 5.00 higher; good and

choice 13.25; medium and good

13.25 and 14.50; nominal range

slaughter steers 11.00-12.25; slaugh-

ter heifers 9.00-15.00; stockers and

feeders 8.50-13.00.

Sheep, 3,000; market not estab-

lished.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Oct. 20 — (AP) — Buying

power took on a little more vigor

in today's stock market and indec-

sive trading generally moved

ahead fractions to around a point.

Despite failure of certain groups

to participate in the forward run,

the average price level was lifted

to within a point of the high of

Oct. 13 peak which kept the

best composite figure since last

November.

Transfers attained a fair volume

midday after which slow

periods followed. Total

trading was around 300,000 shares.

A fair number of the favored stocks

carried top gains into the final

hour, but some others were a trifle

under the high near the end.

Buyers seemed mainly motivated

by optimistic ideas regarding the

long range economic picture and

gave little heed to the less com-

forting war bulletins from Stalin-

grad and the Solomons and a sharp

break in reorganization rail bonds.

A broad rise in the steels gave

the market something to work on

at the outset and motors, rubbers,

farm implements, chemicals and

specialties quickly moved into the

advance column.

There were irregular and distil-

lary issues some what lower on talk-

ing attributed to Washington on the

of a possible ban on liquor sales

on and near military posts.

Commodities were uneven.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Oct. 20 — (AP) — A little

mill buying and some increase in

reserves in interest, activated by

over-night news developments

spurred an advance in wheat and

other grains today.

Wheat started fractionally higher

and then rose more than a cent

at the close after the opening.

Most of the business was in

corn moved erratically, was held

higher, then dropping below

previous close and finally recover-

ing slightly.

Rye and oats displayed a firm

uneasiness in sympathy with the

strength in wheat. Soybeans lagged.

Wheat closed 1-2-3-4 higher.

December 1.24-1.25; May 1.27-1.28;

38, corn was off 1-4-3-8; Decem-

ber 79 5-8-3-4, oats finished 1-3

higher, 1-4 higher, rye 1-4 lower

to 1-4 higher, soybeans 1-4

lower to 1-2 higher.

Cash wheat, no sales.

Corn new No. 3 yellow 74 1-4-

76 1-2; No. 3 white 97; old, No. 2

yellow 77 1-2-79; No. 3 77 1-4-78;

No. 2 75 3-4 7-6-2p; as acaing

yellow 73.

Oats: No. 3 mixed 45; No. 2

white 47-48 1-2.

WHEAT:

Dec — High 1.25 3-8; low 1.24 1-3;

close 1.24 1-2.

May — High 1.28 1-4; low 1.26 7-8;

close 1.27 1-4-3-8.

CORN:

Dec — High 80 1-2; low 79 5-8;

close 79 5-8-3-4.

May — High 85 1-2; low 84 5-8;

close 84 5-8.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Oct. 20 — (AP) — Poultry

Liquor Fight Again Faces State Voters

(Editor's note: This is the

last of a series explaining and

backgrounding the various ini-

tiative and referendum items

that will appear on the Nov. 3

general election ballot.)

Little Rock, Oct. 20 — (AP) — Com-

monly referred to as a measure

to "simplify the calling of local op-

erations," the Anti-Saloon

League's proposed Initiative Act

No. 1 is, in fact, a prohibition law

with teeth in it.

The teeth won't bite until a ward,

city, township or county votes

dry. But when that happens, the

bootlegger who plies his trade in

that neck of the woods will be in

for a hot time with the law.

From the prohibitionist point of

view, the measure will simplify

local option elections. The vote is

take a somewhat different atti-

tude.

Certainly elections won't be as

hard to call as they are now and a

single defeat won't stop the drys

from coming back again and again.

Once a dry victory is won, how-

ever, the wets will have to wait at

least two years before they can

petition for a comeback vote.

Whether that comeback suc-

ceeds or not, elections would have

to be two years apart thereafter.

Under present laws, it takes a

35 per cent petition to call a

local option election on intoxicat-

ing liquor and a 51 per cent peti-

tion to call one one 3-2 beer, while

the supreme court has held is not

intoxicating.

Under the Anti-Saloon League's

proposal, a local option election on

whisky, wine and beer could be

called by petition of 15 per cent of

the qualified electors. Any bever-

age that contained more than one

half of one per cent of alcohol by

weight would be defined as intox-

icating.

If opponents of a local option

election used every legal de-1-1-1

vice, it would be about four

months from the time drys failed

to win every time they held an

election, they could demand about

three elections a year on the issue.

If the drys won an election — and

they already have dried up ten

counties under the present local op-

er law, the territory affected

would be dried up immediately. Li-

cence holders would be refunded

the unearned portions of their fee

and the penalty provisions of the

law put into effect.

These would make it unlawful to

manufacture, sell, barter, loan or

give away intoxicating liquor. The

first conviction would be punish-

able by a fine of from \$100 to \$1,-

000; the second conviction by a fine

of from \$200 to \$2,000; and all sub-

sequent convictions by a peniten-

tial sentence of from one to five

years.

If a person convicted the first

or second time failed to pay his

fine immediately, would be com-

mitted to the state penitentiary to

work out the fine and costs at the

rate of \$2 a day.

Any person who knowingly fur-

nished or rented a house, room,

wagon, vehicle or any conveyance

used in violating the law would be

held equally guilty and subject to

the same punishment as the principal

offender. The house, room, wa-

gon, vehicle or conveyance so

used would be subject to a lien for

the payment of the fine of the

fine assessed against the individ-

uals using them.

This will be the third attempt of

the Anti-Saloon League to pass

its law. Their effort in

1938 was defeated at the polls by

some 15,000 votes. Opponents of

the measure in 1940 succeeded in

having it barred from the ballot by

a supreme court ruling. Last week

the supreme court changed that

ruling and insured the vote Nov. 3.

The following were assessed at

\$10.00 fine on a charge of drunken-

ness: Johnnie Lee Howard, Leonard

M. Tarrance, Elwood Hatch, El-

bert Carlton, suspended during good

behavior.

The following cases were dismissed

on motion City Attorney:

Earl Conway, disturbing peace.

Chen Shirley, drunkenness.

Milton Powell, carrying an ice

pick as a weapon.

Earl Conway, gaming.

Milton Powell, assaulting an of-

ficer.

Milton Powell, operating an auto

with no driver's license.

State Docket

Otis Andrews, drunkenness, for-

feited \$10.00 cash bond.

Otis Andrews, disturbing the

peace, forfeited \$25.00 cash bond.

Oscar Andrews, drunkenness, for-

feited \$10.00 cash bond.

Jessie Lee Wiley, assault and bat-

tery, plea of guilty, fined \$10.00.

Bennie Huggle, leaving the scene

of an accident, examination waived,

held to grand jury, bond fixed at

\$1,000.00.

Bennie Huggle, Negligent Homi-

cide, examination waived, held to

grand jury, bond fixed at \$1,000.00.

State Docket

Otis Andrews, drunkenness, for-

feited \$10.00 cash bond.

Otis Andrews, disturbing the

peace, forfeited \$25.00 cash bond.

Oscar Andrews, drunkenness, for-

feited \$10.00 cash bond.

Jessie Lee Wiley, assault and bat-

tery, plea of guilty, fined \$10.00.

Bennie Huggle, leaving the scene

of an accident, examination waived,

held to grand jury, bond fixed at

\$1,000.00.

Bennie Huggle, Negligent Homi-